

RUSSIANS PLAN B.C. PURCHASES

Russia will buy thousands of dollars' worth of aircraft and logging equipment from British Columbia firms as a result of Soviet minister of the Interior's visit here.

Mr. Gromyko announced the purchases as he entertained top men from the Communist government at a hotel reception.

Breaking through an interpreter, the Russian minister said orders included a portable sawmill, cables and logging equipment. He did not know the total cost, but it would be "unusually of value."

We issued a grant deed that we can use back home," he said.

DIM LIGHTS WHEN FANNING



BLIND DATE—A date with Blanche Boudet's sister completed the entire male section of the Toronto University student body as well as of local one Toronto University when over 1,000 tickets were sold at its costs each for the date with the French nurse. Equipped with a borrowed wardrobe, Blanche (Lafontaine, 22-year-old law student from the University of Montreal, topped a place in Toronto and drew the winning ticket sold by Terry Thomson during the Toronto-University football game. Terry's date was just off but he did manage to chat with the exposed nurse and he was sure that the nurse until the house was made known to all. All proceeds went to the University of Toronto United Appeal Drive.

APPETIZING RECIPES



Just right for a midafternoon or evening snack—plating hot cups of coffee and saucers of coffee cake with a spicy tang.

SPICED COFFEE CAKE

COFFEE

1 tablespoon instant coffee

1 cup sifted fine sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon nutmeg

2 tablespoons butter, melted

Detours around Suez

Without maintaining the serious seas of the Blue Nile, it should be recalled that the economic factors are playing against Egypt. And then when shipping channels in the Red Sea could make President Nasser considerably more cooperative. One is the already expensive of the large-tanker fleet that makes a detour of the Red Canal economically feasible, the other is the search of the atomic era that is more to bring them into many years economic electrical power from atomic energy. Both of these factors could be the matter of five or 10 years since Egypt's canal could lose vital to Britain and Western European economy. Egypt's time incommensurate could result.

Colonel Nasser's fleet has a fleet that the world no longer really needs. That is not to say that it does not need it now; that a breakdown in the operation would not be catastrophic to Britain and the West. But the fact is that the Egyptian fleet is not presently vital and valuable. It is to say that the Egyptian fleet is in the 1930s convention of the world. It still has rights under that international agreement. But it is to point out and point up that while Colonel Nasser appears to hold the upper hand now, that will not always be so.

The large-tanker fleet is no daydream. It is a reality coming into existence. The tankers that pay the Suez Canal average 10,000 to 25,000 tons. The Suez Canal Company is using a new 30,000-ton tanker to carry oil around the Cape of Good Hope. There are several other tankers in this category in operation, and others of 40,000-ton size or so. And recently an order was placed here in the United States for a 60,000-ton tanker—the largest ever ordered in this country. So the big-tanker fleet is growing and being found financially sound whatever happens to the Suez Canal. Both tankers will of course be more valuable in their route from the Midwest oil fields around the Cape of the United States. But they could still make the head to Britain and Western Europe in an emergency — and were there enough of them. So the big tanker constitutes a potential answer to Colonel Nasser's current economic threat to Britain. It is one that with each passing month weakens his apparent strangle hold on access to the Suez.

The other factor that is playing against Colonel Nasser, the potentialities of which are immense, is the peaceful development of atomic power. Atomic Energy Commissioner Willard Libby recently said that atomic power may have come 10 years too early for the United States—because, as he explained, the United States at present has sufficient coal and petroleum reserves and it does not really need the new source of energy for its industrial empire now. In other words it is not currently hard up for sources of energy and not under pressure of need to develop atomic power quickly.

But that does not apply to Britain and most other countries. And the Blue Nile crisis does not diminish Britain's desperate need to develop this new source of power. Actually Britain has instituted something of a crash program to lay this new source of energy. And in this field of applied atomic power the commitment is that the British are ahead of the United States. In a matter of weeks Britain is dedicating its first dual-purpose reactor—that is, a machine that produces both plutonium and electric power. That machine that better than anything else has built either here or in Britain is the first in the world. It is so pronounced—that it will not only develop electric power, but it will produce an element that is itself fissionable and as a potential source of more atomic power.

The purpose in stating these facts, however, is not to go into the various types of atomic power plants that are being designed or dreamed about. It is rather to point up the fact that atomic power for industrial use is not still around the corner but is here and is now. Economic electric power from atomic energy for Britain is at hand. And by treating it from dependence on the Suez for oil for energy it cannot but in time down-grade the importance to Britain of the Suez.

Suits Defy Gravity

Canada Fights to Stay on Top



To Canada's fighter squadron in Europe, life is a constant struggle to be high man in a jet plane, for in the battle for the skies, the man on top is the man with the edge. To keep RCAF fighter pilots flying at even higher and higher altitudes is just one of a multitude of challenges which daily confront our country's air-minded research scientists and engineers. It was back in 1939 that the

famous co-discoverer of insulin, Sir Frederick Banting, stirred investigations in the complex field of aviation medicine, thus laying the groundwork for present-day studies at the RCAF's Institute of Aviation Medicine in Toronto. The Institute's problem is a heavy one: as supersonic planes probe further and further into the stratosphere, can man be equipped to match the machine?



This month, high in the skies over Zweibrücken, Germany, sabre jets from Canada's No. 1 Air Division are testing the newest in G-oxigen-pressurized canisters to counteract gravity-force at high altitudes.

The new suit is actually an "international" outfit for it consists of a Canadian-developed pressurized, a Royal Air Force helmet and an American "G-suit." The 3 countries exchange technical information freely.



Doctors and scientists at the RCAF's research center use the decompression chamber to study the effects of high-altitude flying at supersonic speeds on the men who must fly machines ever higher and faster.

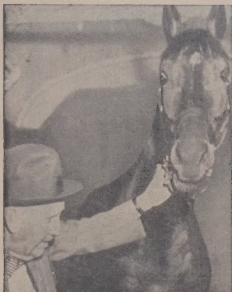
Previous "anti-gravity" suits developed by the RCAF enabled Canada's jet pilots to fight at 40,000 feet. The new suit will take them much higher—but just how much is still a secret. National Film Board of Canada Photos

Stoles lend allure to casual costumes



Ultra-feminine stoles are adding the fashion flourish this season. The tasseled model, left, gives the jacket, a gray and white, rered, a glamorous air. The tasseled model, above, is also noteworthy. A stole, draped about with long sleeves, becomes obligatory when worn with a matching stole. It is reversible and gives balance to the slim lines of the dress.

World Happenings In Pictures



RETIREMENT—Nashua, the leading many-summer horse in the world, receives a farewell pat from trainer Bunny Jim Williams before he leaves Belmont Park in New York for Lexington, Ky., to begin his retirement. Nashua ended his racing days by winning the Kelso Club Gold Cup race.



HAY NO PERIL, HEARD NO PERIL—A hot, 4 Thompson's shot, a battered tire and the remains of a motor torn from its car, give direct testimony to a fatal tragedy in Port Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Evelyn Spanton, a deaf mute, was unable to hear an approaching train as she drove her car toward a railroad crossing. The car was struck by the speeding train, and Mrs. Spanton and her 20-month-old son, Byron, were killed.



GLAMOR EFFORT—Pretty Pauline donator Claude Monet gives money thought to her wealthy above of leaving the Royal Canal on the pondside globe. Claude was preparing the ball for the Monaco race the night of the River Seine in Paris, France. Unlike the world's diplomats, Claude settles the dues business simply by drawing a line.



NEW PORTRAIT OF THE QUEEN—This new portrait of The Queen, by Sir William Holdstock, has been painted for the Company of Merchants of the City of Edinburgh, of which The Queen is Patron. It hangs in the Merchants' Hall, Edinburgh, and was unveiled at a meeting of the Company. The Queen is wearing her green velvet robes as Sovereign of the Order of the Thistle over a dress of red with the emblems of the United Kingdom embroidered in sequins over an off-white tulle. For special presentation, she is shown wearing a tiara of emeralds and diamonds in place of the velvet hat of the Order.



TOKYO TOYLAND—It won't be too long before Santa makes his annual trip. The Tokyo youngsters above, find themselves in a children's paradise already, as they enjoy a wide variety of "Made in Japan" toys. The peak period has begun for the island nation's toy manufacturers, with 80 percent of the products going to the United States, Canada and some European countries.



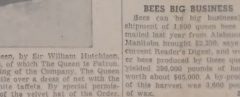
ANYONE FOR AUTOGRAPHS?—New York stockbroker John I. Tami gets assistance from his wife as they handle some of the 400 signatures which contain the fruits of his hobby—30,000 autographs. Mrs. Tami owns a collection of signatures ranging from Marie Antoinette to President Eisenhower. Included are such prominent signatures as Adolf Hitler, Maria Theresa, Mussolini and Rudolph Hess. Tami calls the hobby "my happy sickness. I am a prisoner of it."



ABRUSSO WAREHOUSE—A new warehouse large enough to hold 100,000 tons of bulk grain is expected shortly by the U.S. Navy. It is 100 feet long, 40 feet wide and 20 feet high, the "Abruzzo" will be built near the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay. The structure will weigh about 400 pounds, costs about \$2,000 and can be erected by three men in one hour. It should provide a big help in the war emergency need for low cost, low maintenance, flame-retardant, temporary warehousing.



MOON EYES—A picture taken of artificial satellite observed in being captured above, in Silver Springs, Md. Getting ready for "Project Moonwatch", the observers are going through a dry run in preparation for the sighting of the man-made moon next year. Sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, the observation station is a prototype of the Moonwatch station to be set up across the country.



BEES BIG BUSINESS—Bees can be big business! A shipment of 2,000 queen bees sold mailed last year from Alaska to Manitoba brought \$2,200, more than the current Reader's Digest, and works for new products by these bees. The 2,000 queen bees sold for \$1,100, while the 2,000 pounds of honey, worth about \$5,000. A lot of this harvest was 2,000 pounds of wax.



FLOWERS IN FEBRUARY—It's possible and easy to have Dutch tulips bloom in your home in the middle of the winter's coldest month. "Flowering" is the technical word and the process is simple. It goes this way: buy the best bulbs, plant them in six- or eight-inch pots with the soil level an inch below the rim of the pot and the bulbs "nose" just showing.bury them, potting, sometimes in a temporary cold frame, each covered with an inverted jar to protect the bulbs (also), and cover with eight inches of straw or leaves. About eight weeks later, bring them indoors in about half-light, (dimmed or closed porch) and a weak light give them full sunshine. Plenty of water at this point helps. That's for delicate and tulips. For braver, keep them cool and dark until the shoots six four or five inches high. Ten days later, treat them the same as the others. Just think of the glory of tulips, daffodils and hyacinths when the December wind blows across the snow outside!



FOXBOLK IN 90 SECONDS—It's should welcome the new design, a "90-second Foxhole Digger", developed by the Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, Calif. The digger makes ground traps to dig their positions in a minimum warning period. Left, a technician shows the rocket-propelled unit in a launching tube. After the fuse is ignited, the technician takes cover, and the rocket is driven about two feet into the ground. The charge explodes and creates a four-foot-deep, four-foot-wide crater in about 10 seconds.



OFFICER CADET'S LEARN—Officer cadets in today's regular army are apparently given orientation on how the organization works in their first summer at Camp Military Hotel de St. Jean the results are taken on a cross Canada tour of military establishments. Here Gerald Labaree, St. John's, Nfld., and Peter Fothergill, Lewis, P.E.I., and their packs on their backs as they make ready for a night in the lands near Fort Churchill, Manitoba.

—Canadian Army Photo

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBO stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 16, 17 and 18. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
 3:00 p.m. Social.
 4:00 " Make the Most of It."
 4:30 " Tom Hopper, a Bazaar Demon-
 5:00 " Children's Corner.
 5:30 " Olympic Round.
 6:00 " Songs of the Sea.
 6:30 " CBO News, Weather.
 6:45 " Dylan.
 7:00 " Glen Harrison, Sports.
 7:15 " Jean Wrenshaw.
 7:30 " Barnaby.
 7:45 " Boring Reporter.
 8:00 " Designed for You."
 8:30 " CBO National News, Bounding Talk.
 9:00 " Children's Forum.
 9:15 " Winning Contest.
 9:30 " Rhythmic.
 9:45 " CBO News, Weather.
 10:00 " University Series.
 10:15 " Mainie Lovelock.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
 3:00 p.m. Afternoon Concert.
 4:00 " Make the Most of It."
 4:30 " Dead Report, Alberta.
 5:00 " Children's Corner.
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The Changing Variety Pic-
ture in Western Canada

Underlying the extensive research and plant breeding program that has been carried on with grain, is the almost complete change in the variety picture which has occurred in Western Canada during the past 50 years.

In the case of Spring Wheat for instance, with the exception of an almost negligible acreage still needed to such varieties as Marquis and Red Boke, the 1956 acreage was planted entirely to varieties that have been licensed and classified since 1935.

In the case of Oats, the situation is parallel but the changes are not quite so marked for the reason that the old standby variety, Victory, is still predominant in Saskatchewan and represents over 20% of the oat acreage in Western Canada. Here again, however, no less than 70% of the oat varieties grown today are not in existence in 1935.

O.A.C.S. and Hamilton still account for probably more 15% of the entire barley area in Western Canada but over 80% of all barley varieties grown in 1956 have been licensed and distributed since 1935.

Lastly, of the major flax varieties which constitute well over 90% of the flax grown on the prairie today, only six, including one licensed prior to 1935.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics

Over 57,800 bolls were registered in agricultural offices during September, down from the 58,200 registered in August, but 3,800 above the 54,000 registered in September last year. Almost 200,000 bolls were registered during the first three quarters of 1956, more than 14 p.c. above the 175,400 registered during the first 3 months of last year.

Between 6 of the 16 provinces have registered less bolls in 1956 than last year, 3 of the Maritime provinces, Quebec and 3 of the Prairie provinces.

Although percentages registered in September at 18.11 were lower than the 18.63 of the previous month and the 18.93 registered in the corresponding month of last year, the committee is not for the first three quarters of 1956 was over 4 p.c. above the same period last year. Still the previous reported increases in three of the five that reported decreases, the crop was less than last year.

Deaths at 5,751 approximately equalled the corresponding month of last year and cumulatively were up 25% since the end of the third quarter.

Contributing greatly to driver and front seat passenger casualties, the 1956 Cadillac offers a new driver's seat adjuster which provides for adjusting the angle of the seat back in addition to the horizontal seat vertical movement.

Alfalfa Grass Pasture

Don't land pasture without adding alfalfa to the grass, advise agriculturalists at the Beaveridge experimental farm. Inclusion of alfalfa in test fields of cropping red fescue and bromus has more than doubled the yield. Over a three-year period, cropping red fescue alone produced an average of 1,975 pounds of dry matter per acre; fescue plus alfalfa averaged 3,740 pounds.

Strengthening Agriculture

Grain Producers, the fact means you have of strengthening the position of agriculture in the nation today is to build bigger and better farm organizations. You can do your part by giving support to your own Alberta Wheat Pool at every opportunity and patronizing all other farmer co-operatives wherever you are able.

Milk To School Children

Last year about 17 million children—about one-half of the total school population in the United States—were drinking milk supplied by the U.S. government through its school lunch and school milk programs. This year's effort for the school milk is \$75 million. Canada's similar plan is employed in Canada to take care of surplus dairy products?

Say you saw it in The Delta Times

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bank manager...

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Today's French Foreign Legion in Africa equals heroics of 'Beau Geste' of Twenties

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON

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France appears to have won the French Legion in Africa. Beau Geste is a hero of the French Legion in Africa. Beau Geste is a hero of the French Legion in Africa.

It will be remembered by those who studied the story of Beau Geste that the unfortunates of the French Legion in Africa were not the only ones to suffer.

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White fabrics exist because women insist

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France has had to rely heavily on the French Legion in Africa. Beau Geste is a hero of the French Legion in Africa. Beau Geste is a hero of the French Legion in Africa.

However, practical or not, women insist on white fabrics. Beau Geste is a hero of the French Legion in Africa. Beau Geste is a hero of the French Legion in Africa.

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For the white fabrics of today, the French Legion in Africa is a hero of the French Legion in Africa. Beau Geste is a hero of the French Legion in Africa. Beau Geste is a hero of the French Legion in Africa.

North Africa Today

CHAMBERLAIN CHANGED—A Whittier regular army regiment changed command at Fort Oglethorpe.

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. (AP)—The 1st Cavalry Division, 1st Cavalry Division, 1st Cavalry Division, 1st Cavalry Division.

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POLIO CASES DROP SHARPLY

Polio cases have dropped sharply with all but two previous reports showing a possible increase.

The usual seasonal decline was reported to have been from four from 1950 to 1951.

Across the country, paralytics were down to four from 1950 to 1951.

Ready-made or made-to-measure

When buying a suit of clothes a person with an average build is usually able to find a satisfactory suit in the ready-made line.

For an individual whose size is far from average, it is usually preferable to have one made to measure.

The same is true when buying life insurance. Most insurance men, young professional men and proprietors of small businesses are usually interested in replacing the loss of their earning power.

A ready-made policy will usually fill this requirement.

Thus, however, has a habit of changing the lives and financial picture of one's business.

Most business men, however, find themselves controlling large amounts of property.

One of the most important factors in the expansion of his business is the ability to control large amounts of property.

Since "legions" in military parlance mean a group of soldiers, the French Legion in Africa is a hero of the French Legion in Africa.

Standard Bridge by M. Harrison Gray

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On a missionary journey in the North Atlantic, the French Legion in Africa is a hero of the French Legion in Africa. Beau Geste is a hero of the French Legion in Africa. Beau Geste is a hero of the French Legion in Africa.

Trouble developed. It was the French Legion in Africa. Beau Geste is a hero of the French Legion in Africa. Beau Geste is a hero of the French Legion in Africa.

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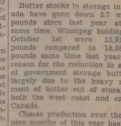
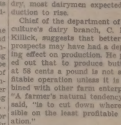
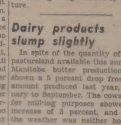
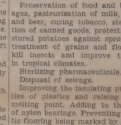
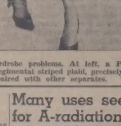
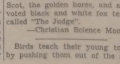
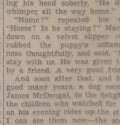
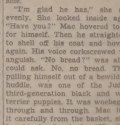
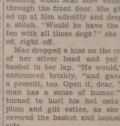
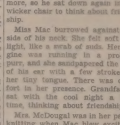
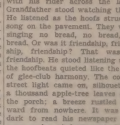
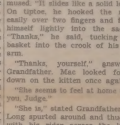
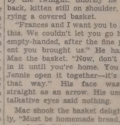
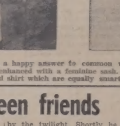
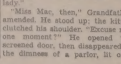
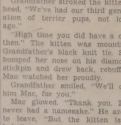
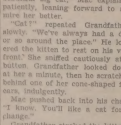
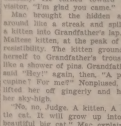
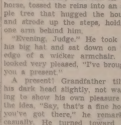
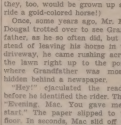
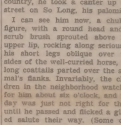
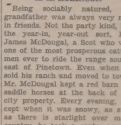
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Mid-century apartment is a happy answer to common wardrobe problems. All in a Faldy skirt and short-sleeved blouse are enhanced with a festive dash. Horizontal striped plaid, profly, flat-front, perfectly matched a blouse and skirt which are smart paired with other separates.

Just between friends

A. H. ROBINSON
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conference on. It is the United States that has forced Britain particularly to relinquish general control over countries that are not yet able to govern themselves peacefully. The result is a world much more disturbed and rowdy than if Britain had had her former power and influence.

Canada's foreign policy is an echo of the loud noises emanating from Washington and the United Nations.

Local and District

Mr. W. H. Hubbard is again a patient in the Drumheller hospital, where she was taken a week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Edman were week end visitors to Edmonton.

Brian Staples came home Friday to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Staples, of Delia.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace and family were week end visitors to Calgary.

Lorne L. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Bradley of Mirror, Alta., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Long, is with the Queen's Own Rifle Regiment which sailed for Italy from Halifax next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and Bobby, motored to Oids last Saturday night.

Russell Bradford and boys were in the Delta district for a few hours last Sunday afternoon.

Alma Dunbar was visiting with her sister and family, Mrs. John Sinclair.

Jimmy Beinfert was visiting with his parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Battle and boys motored to Beynon on Monday to visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Van Hous were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bobocci in Edmonton.

Mrs. Felix Battle returned home from Edmonton this week after spending two weeks with her daughter in Edmonton, Mrs. Harvey Segrave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bateman visited with relations in Turner Valley over the week end.

MHA. Fall weather prevailed over the week end. At present writing (Wednesday) it has become colder, with light snow overnight. Skies are sunny and the temperature 35 above.

FALL OR SPRING?

"Fall or Spring?" is often asked when fertilizer application is discussed. The answer to this, says Dr. C. F. Butler, Associate Professor of Soils at the University of Alberta, depends on the crop to be fertilized and the kind of fertilizer used.

Because of the chemical reaction between phosphate and soil minerals, phosphate fertilizers for grain crops are best applied at seeding time. This enables the seedlings to make full use of the phosphates provided before they combine with other soil minerals and become less readily available to the growing plants. For the same reason phosphate fertilizers for hay and pasture fields should be applied as early in the spring as possible.

Nitrogen fertilizers, either for grain growing on stable land or for hay or pasture crops, may be applied in fall or spring, whichever is the more convenient. Experiments to date have shown no difference for one of these times of application over the other. On rougher, deficient gray soils, fertilizers supplying sulphur for legume crops may be applied in either fall or spring.

Because of its phosphate content, ammonium phosphate 16-20-0 should be applied in fall and pasture crops only in the spring. Dr. Butler advises. Results to date

with the nitrogen fertilizers ammonium nitrate, ammonium sulphate and sulphuric ammonium indicate that they may be applied in fall or spring to combined fields or to hay or pasture crops. There appears to be no difference as far as nitrogen fertilizers are concerned no convenience will be the deciding factor here.

CNR Personnel Honoured At St. John Investment

Three westmen were among a number of Canadian National Railway personnel honoured recently at St. John Ambulance Association luncheon held at Government House, Oids.

General Vincent Maner made W. A. Armstrong, superintendent of First Aid, Winnipeg, an Officer Brother in the Order, and Alex Potter, carman at Port Arthur and Fred Farrell, carman at Fort William, were made Serving Brothers.

NOTICE

The Bible Society

The annual collection for the Bible Society will now begin. All gifts, small or large, will be gratefully received by the Society.

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Vocal communication between Europe and the Americas, of course nothing new. But the medium of radio-telephone which carried calls in the past was frequently subject to distortion, atmospheric interference, and fading, which made for dissatisfaction.

Now, the world's first trans-Atlantic telephone cable spans the two continents, ending exclusive reliance upon the radio-telephones and marking a great new forward step in the conquest of distance.

For three dollars a minute the service can set its mark as the most direct and comfortable, the businessman can resolve a knotty problem, relatives and friends can really feel closer to each other. It is an awe-inspiring and a wonderful thought.

This latest modern miracle demonstrates the continued fertility of man's ingenuity. The technical and scientific achievements of the past 100 years have been greater in their cumulative effect than those of the previous 1,000. It is not now entirely possible that, within the lifetime of many of us, visual as well as vocal communication between the continents will be both inexpensive and common?

To be able to someone on another continent as clearly as we can speak with them would seem to be the next logical development.

THE SUEZ CATASTROPHE.

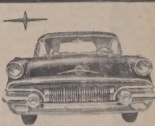
One of the more serious aspects of the Suez catastrophe is the sequestration of the United States that Britain and France have been guilty of perfidy.

Britain and France could have acted in no other way in the long run unless they were willing to have Nasser set an example of international robbery that the United States, if it were the victim, would not countenance for one minute.

Foreign policy of the United States from the days of Franklin Roosevelt has been in smug complacency at the disintegration of the British Commonwealth and Empire. This is evident to anyone who cares to read the record from the Yalta



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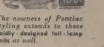
There's the solid safety of Pontiac's new chassis and steel body—offered on an economical new engine.



All Pontiac models for 1957 have new dashboards, steering wheels, and power windows.



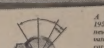
Here's Pontiac's exciting new front end for 1957. It has new fenders in every line.



The newest of Pontiac styling enters into every body-designed part, every bolt and nut.



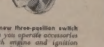
Pontiac's new fuel line does not touch a glass of water, even when the car is tilted.



A "flex" on Pontiac for 1957, "Triple-Valve Turboflex" is the new engine in production.



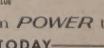
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